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## The Johnsonian January 19, 1929

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# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 11

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923

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## SENIOR STATISTICS ARE ANNOUNCED

Interest Centers in This Phase of The Teller-Announcement is an Innovation

MISS ROSE BEST ALL ROUND

For the first time in the records of Winthrop, the Senior statistics are announced to the student body. Heretofore, they have been the secret of the Senior class, cherished until the appearance of The Teller. There has always been much speculation and prophecy as to who would be the Senior class, and the secret has remained intact until the publication of The Teller.

This year the Senior class has decided to share its secret and to make public the Senior statistics with this issue of The Johnsonian, best as follows:

Best All Round—Elizabeth Rose. Most Popular—Martha Melnes. Most Attractive—Sara Elierbe. Prettiest—Frances Allen. Most Musical—Nell Hanna. Most Literary—Ruth George. Most Athletic—Elizabeth Bray. Most Dependable—Ruth Hare. Most Original—Margaret Jackson.

The consensus of opinion will be that the Senior class has chosen wisely and well. The versatility of Elizabeth Rose is apparent, in that she has been president of the Junior class, editor-in-chief of The Teller, and outstanding member of the class-hockey team for four years, an excellent student, and prominent in dramatic activities.

Martha Melnes' popularity is attested by the fact that she holds the highest honor that the student body bestows upon one of its members—president of the Student Government Association. She also held the presidency of her class in 1922-1923. It is an unusual honor to be chosen the prettiest of 300 students. Frances Allen well merits this honor.

Sara Elierbe, voted the most attractive in her class, possesses beauty, charm, friendliness, and an infectious magnetic personality.

A girl who takes a B. S. in both piano and voice must be musical. This Ruth Hare was voted the most musical in the Senior class.

The literary ability of Ruth George has been proved by her editorship of The Teller, the literary organ of the literary societies.

The most athletic girl in the Senior class, Elizabeth Bray, holds seven stars and block "W," won in basketball, hockey, track, swimming and tennis. She has been on the class basketball, hockey, track and swimming teams four years and a member of the varsity teams in basketball and tennis.

In track, she surpasses in the high-jump and in tennis, won in the finals of 1927. With such a record, there is no question of her athletic ability.

To be president of such a large, efficient organization as the Winthrop Y. W. C. A. requires a rare dependability, so it is not surprising that Ruth Hare was voted the most dependable girl of her class.

Everyone knows the originality of Margaret Jackson. Her Junior musical comedy last year was an excellent evidence of her originality; also the Faculty Fares presented this year. The president of the Senior class abounds in unique ideas and schemes, and the distinction of being recognized as the most original in the class is deserved.

In presenting these Senior statistics, The Johnsonian feels sure that they will meet with approval from the great of the entire student body.

## GREATER WINTHROP DAUGHTERS HONOR DR. JOHNSON'S MEMORY

Greer, Jan. 13.—A special memorial service in honor of the late Dr. David Baneroff Johnson was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Deaton, sponsor of the chapter of Winthrop Daughters. The service was held in memory of Winthrop's only and beloved president, whose 72nd birthday would have been celebrated this day if he had lived. All the students, former students and their mothers were invited to attend.

## DR. HOLMES TALKS AT MEETING OF FORCES AND SCALPEL CLUB

The Forces and Scalpel Club held its regular meeting Friday, January 18. Dr. Holmes spoke interestingly on the subject "Signposts of Health."

Attendees are requested to hand in their excuses to the secretary.

Sara Lowry, of Kershaw, was at the college Tuesday. Miss Lowry is unable to return for the rest of the year on account of the illness and death of her father during the holidays.

## DIFFERENT CLASSES KEEP FLOWERS ON DR. JOHNSON'S GRAVE

At recent meetings of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes it was decided by a unanimous vote to keep fresh flowers on Dr. Johnson's grave.

A committee from the Junior class has been selected for the month of February.

## MASQUERS AND SOPHS. TO PRESENT PLAY, 'BAB'

Play by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Coached by Miss Florence Mims. Will Be Given February 9.

"Bab," the play by Mary Roberts Rinehart, is under rehearsal now for presentation in the college auditorium February 9. A few years ago, the author published her novel, "Bab's Story," which won immediate popularity and has held a place as favorite ever since. Mrs. Rinehart coined the word, "sub-de," to suit Barbara, her heroine, whose lively escapades are most amusing. Mr. Edward Childs Carpenter, seeing the splendid opportunity, transformed the novel into the play, which has been produced with successful results on the stage and the screen. Marguerite Clarke played in the screen version, and many theatre productions have been, and are still being made. It is an ultra-modern comedy. Miss Mims is directing the local presentation, under auspices of the Sophomore Class. The play consists of several tableaux, the cast members chosen from the Masquers.

## NEW TURKS DELIGHT IN STATISTICAL DATA

Completion of the First Official Survey of the Country Brings Unknown Facts to Light

Constantinople, Dec. 18.—When the rhetorical Burke, in his airiest manner, described a statistician as a "pindaric bookkeeper, an arithmetician, a clown, a pedant, a member of the class in its infancy, small wonder that his imagination played loose with the figures in his picturesque indictment of Warren Hastings.

While an indictment of the late Ottoman regime was not the intention of republican Ankara in its first and therefore romantic, statistical survey, the results have been a surprise. The survey, which began in November, 1922, and now culminating in a formidable statistical survey of the republic, yet this is what has happened. The enlightening influence of the former Ottoman government of Turkey is still evident in the material and moral condition of the country.

But Ankara reflects the realism of the Turkish, and only a realist nowadays finds romance in statistics. Ankara is the modern Turkey, the Turkey of the future, the ground for the desperate remedies that an impoverished exchequer must provide.

Faced with this poverty, Ankara's statisticians are very well equipped. In the hands of the statisticians, the figures in the clouds, Ankara's ambitions in regard to education, railroads, scientific agriculture and the problem of public health, especially in the matter of the plague, are seriously under-populated, are already well known. The survey has now confirmed the urgency of the situation, in a country that should be as dull and depressing as statistics can make it. But the average citizen is reading the nature of the figures published by the Turkish press in a mood as naively romantic as that of Moliere's famous M. Jourdain, already a popular character on the Turkish stage, when that embryonic gentleman first discovered the arts of prose and poetry.

Along with the intellectual advance of becoming literary in the Latin characters, the Turk is for the first time discovering the romance of figures correlated to facts. Did not Turkey possess many fine flocks of sheep, herds of cattle and herds of Arab pedigree before the war? By Allah, the statisticians now tell us that they are depleted? Was Anatolia before the war inhabited by large masses of Greeks and Armenians, who exploited its riches? By Allah, the statisticians now tell us that Anatolia is 100 per cent Turkish.

And so the first statistical survey of Turkey, of which advance excerpts are circulating the public, is being received in the nature of an adventure. What if Turkey is not what she was, what if she lacks so many of the material benefits of the west? (Continued on page three)

## JEANNETTE VREELAND TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Well-Known Artist Will Appear at Winthrop January 24—Musical Career

Of the better known singers among the younger American sopranos, there is none whose success has been more assured than Jeannette Vreeland, who will appear in concert in the Winthrop auditorium on January 24. During her first year before the public she filled over 30 engagements in recital, oratorio and festival with ever increasing success. These engagements, which were obtained solely by her voice and musical ability, were not met by small societies, by any means, but included appearances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the New York Mendelssohn Club, the Philadelphia Orpheus Club and many other well-known organizations.

Her first season established her as an artist who must be seriously considered. During her second season, of 1923-24, her reputation increased correspondingly as her appearances before her kindred here she made an ensemble record of six appearances with the New York Symphony Orchestra, four with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and once in the Jewish Symphony Orchestra. Subsequent seasons up to the current one brought her more and more engagements of importance with leading organizations everywhere, and now the name Jeannette Vreeland stands for the best in music.

Vreeland is one of the gradually increasing number of successful singers of several talents, and one of the few who have received artistic training in America. There was nothing of narrow national prejudice in this. Miss Vreeland simply found American teachers as good as any in the world.

A few press notices follow: "Miss Vreeland is a recital artist of real worth and achievement."—New York American, December 3, 1922.

"Miss Vreeland is a singer of lyric type, who is serious, improves her act as time passes, and possesses not only a voice but superior vocal mechanism supported by taste and good taste in all her singing."—New York Evening News, December 3, 1922.

"Her voice rises easily upon a long swell of middle ings, rises to a glorious soaring fortissimo, then slides easily to a golden plain, and of all her songs only 'The Song of the Lark' is a delicious pianissimo whisper."—New York World, December 3, 1922.

"It is not any too often that a voice attracts attention as fresh, pure, and as well managed as that possessed by Jeannette Vreeland, heard in recital last night at Carnegie Hall."—New York Evening World, December 3, 1922.

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**BELK'S**

**WINTHROP COLLEGE HONORS**

**DAVID BANCROFT JOHNSON**

(Continued from page three)

regular work. No one surpassed Dr. Johnson in this. His ideal was the education of women; his objective, the development of Winthrop College; his work, to promote for Winthrop, as an educational agency, a development as nearly perfect as conditions would allow. In my last conversation with him, he stated that he had a grand and great ahead of him. Those who knew him know that he gave himself body, mind and spirit to realize his ideal. Nothing was allowed to interfere with his close work, and again, was his privilege and his right to feel the joy that comes with success.

There is another quality, that which makes a perfect chairman, a great leader and those who name him as such. There are some, a small number, who stand among their people as Saul stood among the people of Israel. These are the leaders. To win a victory an army must move as one man. To achieve success, leader and followers must have the same mind, the same heart. In the South class of Winthrop, every chairman would be proud to have the life of him in defense of the life of honor of his chief. In return the chief was bound to protect every chairman in the enjoyment of his rights. Failure on the part of either abolished the other from all obligation. Those who have worked at Winthrop know that Dr. Johnson met nobly the demands made on the chief executive. Instructors and officials felt that to him and to him alone were their responsibilities. No self-interest ever worried them in the discharge of their duties.

Though our life is brief, let us name two other marked features in his men and of his administrative policy. Men are not born with talents fully developed. Wisdom, skill and power come only with experience. An executive must choose the material before him. It is rare that one can be found who can meet exactly the demands of any position in a large and well developed institution. Then, too, with growth, which is sure, these demands change. President Johnson chose with care those who were to work with him. When chosen each was informed clearly as to his place, was expected to adjust himself to existing conditions and to carry his share of the common load. No one doubted. If a worker wished at any time to be freely and kindly given, he thought some change should be made he was accorded a patient hearing and his suggestions considered by a mind free from prejudice. Results were asked and expected, and it was not until results showed plainly a weakness in ability or in intention that a worker was told that he had been weighed as the balance of experience and judgment, and found wanting.

At no time was patience needed to a part of his nature. Closely connected with this was a thorough respect for the rights of others. No one was pushed unasked. Free opportunity was afforded for explanation. Power is often used in a tyrannical way. It was not so used here.

Speaking for the instructors and officers who have served with President Johnson we say that he whom we honor in this hour had in marked degree the qualities that insure splendid results. He never lacked courage, never lingered in his work nor left his task unfinished. His work was clear; he was loyal to his vision and to his work. Tiredness in his efforts, he asked the best others could give, and in return shielded them from interference. He prized loyalty in others, extended full support and dealt kindly with benevolence. We his co-workers, extend to him such honor as our praise can give, joy and pray for peace, perfect peace to one who did his work nobly and well.

**Mr. W. A. Rodley Gives Appreciation**  
Turning to Mr. W. A. Rodley, of Rock Hill, Dr. Kinard introduced the oldest living trustee of the college and long an intimate friend of President Johnson.

Mr. Rodley responded as follows: "It has been truly said that every great institution is the benighted shadow of a great man. This is a fact of Winthrop College; an extraordinary fact. The shadow of the glorious shadow of David Bancroft Johnson will linger always with Winthrop College. If you could see the moments of his greatness, look around you, but may I pause to consider for a moment what made him great? Possibly it was the privilege and honor of no other member of the board of trustees of Winthrop College to know David Bancroft Johnson so intimately. Might I say that if I could point out one of the great distinguishing qualities of the man, it would be his remarkable balance of mind—a mind in balance, never off its center. The moving power of the man was, I might say, what might be called a controlled enthusiasm. No man ever loved his work, an institution which he created, more than Dr. Johnson. There was always in his soul a burning enthusiasm, and yet that balance of mind, that kingship of his, truly al-

ways was ready. The man was an inspiration to me. I have seen him in his triumphs and I have seen him when it looked as if the issue were against him. He always, I remember that the one thing was the right thing for Winthrop College, and he had no personal interests other than that righteous one should prevail. May I speak of another quality which he possessed to an extraordinary degree? A quality which to my mind characterizes every truly great man. It was open-mindedness. David Bancroft Johnson was never afraid of a new idea. He did not run after false gods, but he recognized the great principle, that all truth, whether in education or anything else, had not been discovered, and that the world moves and moves outward. It was this quality of open-mindedness, added to his inspired knowledge, that helped to make him great. In addition, I have never known a great man who was more able to gather around him men of ability and capacity, whose minds ran parallel to his, and men who were always ready to respond to the clarion call of right.

When I reflect upon another thing today, I rejoice beyond expression in the fact that possibly not within the range of my acquaintance has a great man been appreciated as this great man has been appreciated in the State of South Carolina as a whole, and that he lived to receive great appreciation. Too many great men have been martyrs to a fierce change of public opinion. David Bancroft Johnson was not only loved by the people of South Carolina, but he was loved by those who loved him, and he knew that they loved him. Consider for a moment what inspiration that was to a man with such tremendous responsibility.

I feel unutterably lonely today. There is a great sadness in my soul, the fact survives of the presence of a close and intimate companionship with him; for with such experience no one could have failed to catch something from the graciousness of his fine spirit or from the impulses of his great heart. It is to me a pleasing recollection now, that throughout our long association these never passed between us an unkind or even an impatient word. I am grateful, too, to have lived in the presence of one who was so clear in the great office that he adorned.

"In coming years men will continue to tell of his accomplishment, for the State and for the cause of education."

"I like to think of him as a builder—using the word in its broadest sense—with an almost uncanny power of sweeping where other men would have lost hope and failed. It is hard to account for this power, which he undoubtedly possessed. My own explanation would be in the nature of a paraphrase of what a great critic said of the poet John Keats. Keats is sometimes called the poet's poet, because of a certain exquisite gift in the expression of his thought. In explanation of this language, it is said that in his mind the idea and the form of expressing it were born together. I think it is entirely possible that with Dr. Johnson a great idea and the plan for executing it were born together."

"I am happy today to know that he lived to see so many of his plans come to maturity and I know that it was a satisfaction to him. Being the builder that he was, it was impossible that all his plans would ever mature. He left, as he would have wished, much to be done. Certainly one of the great assets that he left lies in the fact that his achievement lays on us who follow him a responsibility, and opens the way to an opportunity in an opportunity for us to stand on his shoulders, to reach to greater things through Winthrop College, whose youthful achievement, stamped by the life of one man, is but the promise of what it may become in the educational growth and development of our State and our country."

An organ, possibly, "Largo," by Handel, concluded the exercises in the auditorium.

As the chimes played "I Need Thee Every Hour," the audience, in informal procession, went to the grave of Dr. Johnson, where a flower ceremony, beautiful in its simplicity, was performed. While the choir sang "Just as I Am," a favorite hymn of Dr. Johnson, representatives of the various organizations placed wreaths on the grave, in the order: Dean Kinard, representing the college; Mr. R. C. Wylie, the trustees; Miss Darius, the faculty; Martha McFaries, the stu-

dent body; Ruth Hare, the Y. W. C. A.; Margaret Jackson, the Senior Class; Julia Lennon, the Junior Class; Lucile Gattino, the Sophomore Class; Frances McFaries, the Freshman Class; Wilma Hudgens, the Training School; Mrs. George Hart, the York chapter of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Stella Steele, the South Carolina Home Economics Association.

Dr. Kinard repeated the words of the 23d Psalm, so beloved of Dr. Johnson, and so often repeated by him.

Rev. H. A. Schroeder led in prayer. Then softly and clearly across the campus came the notes of "Nearby, My God, to Thee."

A hush fell as the audience paid silent tribute to a great teacher, a great dreamer, and a great builder. The memorial services were over, but always in the hearts of those who loved him, the memory of President Johnson will ever be precious and inviolate.

**WINTHROP COLLEGE MOURNS LOSS OF BELOVED PRESIDENT**

(Continued from page one)  
before, and that in a new and more glorious life he shall live forever—more we think than for the great and blessed hour of the meeting again.

"Therefore, we beseech Thee, with his vision and his ideals, live on with his zeal and his courage; help us to emulate his life of unselfish service and to perpetuate its principles from generation to generation in the hearts of all our people; and for each of us may the dark shadows of this hour be lit up with the bright hope of the meeting again where shall be no more sickness, nor pain, nor sorrow, but only peace and joy and glorious fellowship forever."

"All this we ask in the name of Jesus Christ, our gracious Lord and Redeemer. Amen."

The audience, led by the Winthrop choir, sang "Nearby, My God, to Thee," and "Rock of Ages." As the hymns played, "Nearby, My God, to Thee," they sang reverently from the auditorium to the grave.

At the grave, "Peace, Perfect Peace," was sung by the choir. The college chimes played "Steps." Dr. Alexander Martin read the comforting words of the comforter: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Light; ye believe in the Father, believe also in me. If ye love me, keep my commandments, and ye shall abide in me, and my love shall be perfected in you, and ye shall have peace. Whoso loveth me, shall keep my commandments, and my love shall be perfected in him, and he shall have peace, and my love shall be perfected in him."

The whole service was beautiful in its simplicity. No word of eulogy had been uttered—none was needed. David Bancroft Johnson, Builder of Winthrop—is laid to rest on the campus. More fitting place could not be chosen.

**DR. JOHNSON**

The heart of Winthrop rests today. Silent, death the winter sun. Dr. David Bancroft Johnson Sleeps, his labor here is done.

There's a mound upon the campus. Flowers e'er the earth are spread; They have laid his form to rest there. Winthrop mourns her honored dead.

All about him, halls and towers Of the college to him dear Stand in silence, yet their message Of his life rings true and clear.

Hearts are sad and eyes are tear-dimmed, None more loved than he could be. It's a life of love and service, For God and humanity.

In this State of Carolina Have lived men of noble fame, But there's none in higher honor Than our Dr. Johnson's name.

Through his foresight and devotion, Labor of hand, heart and mind, Winthrop stands, a living tribute, From this servant of mankind.

In our towns, our State, our nation, No advancement may we find Which in a degree surpasses Progress of its woman-kind.

Winthrop Daughters number thousands, And in womanly grace excel, To serve God and home and country Winthrop has prepared them well.

Thus his work is never ending, Ever shall progress be made By the women of the college, For which he foundation laid.

Yes, the glorious, gracious spirit Of dear "Dele" shall live away In the loving hearts of thousands Whom he helped along life's way.

And the loyal Winthrop Daughters, All who knew him, small or great, Shall his memory e'er cherish, And his work perpetuate.

—Mrs. John Wilson, of Sumter.

**FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE OF THE NEW YEAR**

All students assembled in the auditorium on Tuesday, January 8, at 12:30. At this time Dr. Kinard told something of the president's passing away and read portions from the Psalms. Then he made brief reference to the Memorial Day exercises that were to be held, Founder's Day, January 10. It was a sad, but reverent, audience that assembled at this opening chapel service.

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**A Good Time**

To start a Savings Account with the "Old Reliable" would be on Tuesday, January 15, at which time a new Interest Quarter will start in our Savings Department.

Accounts of \$1.00 or more are accepted. Small amounts deposited in our Savings Department add to systematically will soon grow to be large amounts.

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## SENIOR STATISTICS ARE ANNOUNCED

Interest Cent in This Phase of  
The Tatter-Announcement  
is an Innovation

## MISS ROSE BEST ALL ROUND

For the first time in the records of Winthrop, the Senior statistics are announced to the student body. Heretofore, they have been the secret of the Senior class, cherished until the appearance of The Tatter. There has always been much speculation and prophecy as to those composing the statistics, but the secret has remained intact until the publication of The Tatter.

This year the Senior class has decided to set aside its secret and to make public the Senior statistics with this issue of The Johnsonian, which are as follows:

Best All Round—Elizabeth Rose. Most Popular—Martha McInnes. Most Attractive—Sue Ellerbe. Prettiest—Frances Allen. Most Musical—Nell Hanna. Most Literary—Ruth George.

Most Athletic—Elizabeth Rose. Most Dependable—Nell Hanna. Most Original—Margaret Jackson. The consensus of opinion will be that the Senior class has chosen wisely and well. The versatility of Elizabeth Rose is apparent in that she has been president of the Junior class, editor-in-chief of The Tatter, an outstanding musician, a member of the class hockey team for four years, an excellent student, and prominent in dramatic activities.

Martha McInnes' popularity is attested by the fact that she holds the highest honor that the student body bestows upon one of its members, the presidency of the Student Government Association. She also held the presidency of her class in 1925-1926. It is an unusual honor to be chosen as the president of the Student Government Association. Frances Allen well merits this honor.

Sue Ellerbe, voted the most attractive in her class, possesses beauty, charm, friendliness, and an intangible personal personality. A girl who takes a B. S. in both piano and voice must be musical. This distinction is claimed by Nell Hanna, voted the most musical in the Senior class.

The literary ability of Ruth George has been proved by her editorship of The Journal, the literary organ of the literary societies. The most literary of the Senior class, Elizabeth Barr, holds seven stars and clock "W" won in basketball, hockey, track, swimming and tennis. She has been on the class basketball team for three years, and in basketball for three years. In track, she surpasses in the 100-yard and 200-yard sprints, and in the 100-yard dash. With such a record, there is no question of her athletic ability.

To be president of such a large, varied organization as the Student Body of Winthrop Y. W. C. A. requires a rare dependability, so it is not surprising that Ruth Rose was voted the most dependable girl of her class.

Everyone knows the originality of Margaret Jackson. Her Junior musical comedy last year was an excellent evidence of her originality; also the Faculty Award presented this year. The president of the Senior class, Elizabeth Barr, holds seven stars and clock "W" won in basketball, hockey, track, swimming and tennis. She has been on the class basketball team for three years, and in basketball for three years. In track, she surpasses in the 100-yard and 200-yard sprints, and in the 100-yard dash. With such a record, there is no question of her athletic ability.

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## DIFFERENT CLASSES KEEP FLOWERS ON DR. JOHNSON'S GRAVE

At recent meetings of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes it was decided by a unanimous vote, to keep fresh flowers on Dr. Johnson's grave.

A committee from the Junior class has been selected for the month of February.

## MASQUERS AND SOPHS. TO PRESENT PLAY, 'BAB'

Play by Mary Roberts Rhinehart

Coached by Miss Florence Minns

Will Be Given February 9

"BAB," the play by Mary Roberts Rhinehart, is under rehearsal now for presentation in the college auditorium February 9. A few years ago, the author published her novel, "Bab: Sub-Ed," which won immediate popularity and has held a place as favorite ever since. Mrs. Rhinehart coined the word, "sub-Ed," to suit Barbara, her heroine, whose lively escapades are most amusing. Miss Florence Minns, Carpentier, seeing the splendid opportunity, transformed the novel into the play, which has been produced, with success on the legitimate stage and the screen. Margaret Clarke played in the screen version, and many theatre productions have been, and are still being, made. It is an ultra-modern comedy, with a dash of the local presentation, under auspices of the Sophomore Class. The cast is composed of several talented players chosen from the Masquers.

## NEW TURKS DELIGHT IN STATISTICAL DATA

Completion of the First Official  
Survey of the Country Brings  
Known Facts to Light

Constantinople, Dec. 18.—When the rhetorician Burke, in his ardent manner, described a statistician as a "pudic bookkeeper, an arithmetician in the clouds," that science was in its romantic infancy, and the statistician was described as a "long-winded middle-finance, rise to a glorious soaring fortissimo, then slides easily to a golden piano and last of all floats airily down to long been to the members of such faculty and social body, a true helper and a loyal friend.

Dr. Kinard was born at Kinard, in Newberry County, South Carolina. He is a son of John M. Kinard and Lavinia Book Kinard. His father, a planter, served in the Civil War as a captain of Company 5, 20th Regiment, and was killed in a fight near Strasburg, Virginia, on October 13, 1862. Upon the death of his father, the mother moved to Greenville, S. C.

The young son, James, was prepared for college at the Newberry Male Academy, where he then entered Newberry College. In 1882 he won a scholarship to the Citadel, which was opened for the first time after the war in 1882. He was graduated in 1886 in the class with D. J. Reid, now president of the Citadel, and Thomas P. Harrison, professor of English at A. and C. College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

After serving as head of the Newberry Male Academy for two years, he returned to the Citadel as assistant professor of English. In 1891 he entered Johns Hopkins University in the department of English under Prof. James W. Bright.

Dr. Kinard has served for thirty years with President Johnson at Winthrop College, often acting as president during absence of President Johnson. The students, the faculty, the alumni, and we believe, the citizens of South Carolina are grateful by the action of the board of trustees in electing Dr. Kinard, the second president of Winthrop, President Kinard is assisted of the local support of all.

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## JEANNETTE VREELAND TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Well-Known Artist Will Appear at  
Winthrop January 24—Has No  
Table Musical Career

Of the better singers among the young American sopranos, there is none whose success has been more assured than Jeannette Vreeland, who will appear in concert in the Winthrop auditorium on January 24. During her first year before the public she filled over 30 engagements in recital, oratorio and festival with ever increasing success. These engagements, which were obtained solely by her voice and musical ability, were not with small societies, by any means, but included appearances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the New York Mendelssohn Club, the Philadelphia Orpheus Club and many other well-known organizations.

Her first season established her as an artist who must be seriously considered. During the season of 1923-24, her reputation increased correspondingly as her abilities became better known. This year she made an enviable record of six appearances with the New York Symphony Orchestra, four with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and one with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Since then, she has continued to appear in the current one brought her more and more engagements of importance with leading organizations everywhere until now the name Jeannette Vreeland stands for the best in music.

Vreeland is one of the gradually increasing number of successful singers who have received their entire artistic training in America. There was nothing of narrow national prejudice in this. Miss Vreeland simply found American teachers as good as any in the world.

A few press notices follow:  
"Miss Vreeland is a recital artist of real worth and achievement."—New York American, December 3, 1927.

"Miss Vreeland is a singer of lyric type, who is serious, improves her art as time passes, and presents not only a voice but superior vocal mechanism supported by taste and intelligence."—New York Sun, December 3, 1927.

"Under her voice rides easily upon a long swell of middle-finance, rise to a glorious soaring fortissimo, then slides easily to a golden piano and last of all floats airily down to long been to the members of such faculty and social body, a true helper and a loyal friend.

Dr. Kinard was born at Kinard, in Newberry County, South Carolina. He is a son of John M. Kinard and Lavinia Book Kinard. His father, a planter, served in the Civil War as a captain of Company 5, 20th Regiment, and was killed in a fight near Strasburg, Virginia, on October 13, 1862. Upon the death of his father, the mother moved to Greenville, S. C.

The young son, James, was prepared for college at the Newberry Male Academy, where he then entered Newberry College. In 1882 he won a scholarship to the Citadel, which was opened for the first time after the war in 1882. He was graduated in 1886 in the class with D. J. Reid, now president of the Citadel, and Thomas P. Harrison, professor of English at A. and C. College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

After serving as head of the Newberry Male Academy for two years, he returned to the Citadel as assistant professor of English. In 1891 he entered Johns Hopkins University in the department of English under Prof. James W. Bright.

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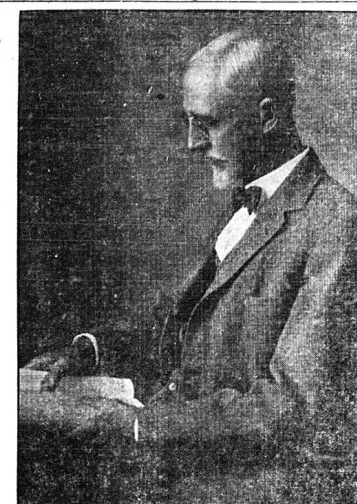
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DR. JAMES P. KINARD  
President of Winthrop

## Biographical Sketch of Dr. James P. Kinard

Recently Elected President of Winthrop—Thirty Years Connected  
With Winthrop, He Has Won High Place in Educational  
Affairs—Is Author of Several Text-books

Dr. James P. Kinard, head of that department, O. J. Reid, for about twelve years dean of Winthrop, has been elected president for the remainder of the unexpired term of the late president and founder, Dr. D. B. Johnson. Dr. Kinard has accepted the presidency with the stipulation that the board of trustees of the college shall seek a younger man to fill the place. The new president is well qualified to fill the position to which he has been elected, for he knows the details of Dr. Johnson, the traditions and the usages of Winthrop, and Winthrop knows and loves him, who has long been to the members of such faculty and social body, a true helper and a loyal friend.

Dr. Kinard was born at Kinard, in Newberry County, South Carolina. He is a son of John M. Kinard and Lavinia Book Kinard. His father, a planter, served in the Civil War as a captain of Company 5, 20th Regiment, and was killed in a fight near Strasburg, Virginia, on October 13, 1862. Upon the death of his father, the mother moved to Greenville, S. C.

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## MONTH OF JANUARY BRINGS BASKETBALL

Practices Have Started—Good Season Expected, But Players Are Scarce

## SCHEDULE OF PRACTICES GIVEN

January heralds a season dear to the heart of every Winthrop girl, for it brings basketball! Practices began on Monday, but where are the players? No team can win unless enough players come out to afford some competition, and as yet the girls are scarce. Every player should have a full number of players. Keen interest should be shown this season on account of the closeness of the scores last season, and on account of the number of games that had to be played.

More than 80 Freshmen signed up for basketball, and have been assigned to squads. If any Freshmen cannot report at that time, they are urged to report with another squad; although the printed schedule should be adhered to as far as possible. Every player should note the hours for practice and be on time! Every practice is to start on time, and in order to get the full benefit and make every practice count, the following punctuality is very necessary.

Numerous goals have been set up in the gymnasium, where one may practice shooting goals during any time in which the gymnasium floor is not being used.

The following is a schedule which is to be followed until a revision is made:

Sundays—Tuesday, 3:35-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:35-5:15.

Monkeys—Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Freshmen—Squad 1, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 2, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 3, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 4, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 5, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 6, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 7, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 8, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 9, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 10, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 11, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 12, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 13, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 14, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 15, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 16, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:45-5:15; Thursday, 3:45-5:15; Friday, 3:45-5:15.

Squad 17, Monday, 3:45-5:15; Tuesday, 3:45-5:15; Wednesday, 3:







J.C. PENNEY CO.

Right!

With Goods Right and Prices  
Right You Can't Help but  
Be Right in Buying Here

## Smart Hosiery

Harmonizes with the Costume



An extra good value at—  
**\$1.49**  
Soft shades with a pinkish cast or a sun-burned tone blend with every popular summer color—service and chignon weights are here for your selection.

## A Fine Hose For Every Day

Silk and rayon is the ideal combination for practical service and good looks. No. 1215 comes in a smart selection of colors, pair  
**49c**

## Rayon Undies

With Trimmings of Lace

The most practical of underwear—and charmingly dainty, as well. A new assortment will delight you.  
**98c**

Chemise Bloomers Step-ins  
A splendid chance for the college miss to select her lingerie.

## Pure Silk Hose So Delightfully Inexpensive

"All the hose that you want" is literally true now—see our new No. 444—pure silk, full-fashioned with mercerized sole and toe.  
**98c**

## Carolina Sweets

(Formerly Winthrop Candy Company)

The Quality Store

Where you meet your friends at all hours over a light lunch, or at our "fountain"

A resting and refreshing place while down town

149 East Main Street

## BELK'S

# SPRING DRESSES ADOPT SOFT COLORINGS

All the lovely soft pastel shades are to be found in the new collection of Spring Frocks. Materials of flat crepe, georgette and printed crepes. The uneven hem line and new neck effects are particularly smart in the early spring frocks—

**\$9.75, \$10.95, \$14.50 and \$16.50**

## RAINCOATS

New Silk Rubberized Raincoats in bright shades, special at—  
**\$6.95**

Raincoats with and without linings, **\$4.95 and \$5.95**

## BELK'S



## Keeping Up With the World

It appears that the vexed Roman question is really about to be solved. Negotiators who worked with the knowledge of the Holy See and Italian government, if without full authority, have reached an agreement on territorial as well as financial affairs. The question has been referred to the pope and the premier. The agreement is based on the cession by Italy to the Holy See of a small extension of the territory lying southeast of the Vatican Gardens, including the villas of Rome-leck and Doria-Pamphili, with extra-territorial rights. A payment of an indemnity in addition of 1,000,000 gold lire, which amounts to about \$2,630,000, would compensate the church for property taken by the Italian government in 1870 in its annexation of the Papal States.

Marshal Foch, the commander-in-chief of the great allied armies in the World War, was taken seriously ill Friday last with a heart attack. Despite a complete rest, his condition has so far shown no improvement.

The mention of J. P. Morgan as one of the American members of the reparations experts' committee has caused German hopes to soar concerning the forthcoming meeting. "We now feel that the meeting is bound to be a success, because we know Mr. Morgan will never put his name to any plan that won't work," is the best expression of the official viewpoint.

Definite plans for the extra session of the 71st Congress, which will be called early in the Hoover administration, were discussed at a luncheon conference between President-elect Hoover and Speaker Longworth, of the House of Representatives. Mr. Longworth said he expected the session to begin a few weeks after the inauguration and that the legislative program would be limited strictly to the passage of a farm relief bill and tariff revision.

In both American and Mexican political and financial circles satisfaction is expressed with dispatches from Washington, ostensibly official, that Ambassador Morrow soon will be back at his post in Mexico City and will remain until Washington considers Mexico's oil, agrarian and financial problems are settled.

## RARE BOOK COLLECTION

IS OFFERED AT AUCTION

(Concluded from page one)

1630, is present in the Huth copy. Among the most interesting volumes in the library is Percy Bysshe Shelley's own copy of "Queen Mab," with many manuscript notes. The J. H. Shelley numbers which appear in the catalog begin with the letter written by the poet to Longman & Company, in 1819, offering a romance of which he has written a large portion, and asking whether they wish to see the manuscript when completed. This romance is "Zastrozzi," a first edition of which follows in the catalog.

Copies of "The Faerie Queene," London, 1596; the earliest issue of "Complaints," London, 1591, and "Colin Clouts Come Home Again," London, 1595, all by Edmund Spenser, are present in first editions. Among the interesting items are also well selected volumes, letters, manuscripts and drawings by Robert Louis Stevenson, among which is a letter to W. E. Henley, in which Stevenson tells that he is writing "Treasure Island." There is also a copy of "A Child's Garden of Verses," dedicated to "Gummy" (Alison Cunningham), his nurse.

There are two copies of Milton's poems in the first edition, printed in London in 1645, one of which was Lord Tenison's copy. The first edition of "Paradise Lost," with the seventh title page, London, 1669, is in a jeweled binding.

Edgar Allan Poe is represented by a four-page autograph letter in which he quotes Mrs. Brown's opinion of "The Raven," and refers to "The Stylus," which he says, "is the one great purpose of my literary life. I wish to establish a journal in which the men of genius may fight their battles on some terms of equality with those dunces, the men of talent." What is believed to be the only copy of "The Stylus" is also in the collection.

There are 30 items of Alexander Pope's, including a first edition of "The Dunciad." There is also an autograph manuscript of the first three books of "The Essay on Man," written entirely by Pope on 40 pages of a quarto blank book. The original limp vellum covers. This manuscript was given by Pope to Jonathan Richardson, the son of the painter.

Announcement that Colonel Lindbergh will pilot the first plane of the Pan-American airways and would land in British Honduras early in February, caused plans to be started immediately for a warm welcome to him.

On Tuesday America's adherence to the Kellogg peace treaty pledging the nations of the world to renounce war was carried by the senate, 85 to 1.

News of the abdication of King Amanullah, of Afghanistan, was received in London.

The burden now laid upon Germany for war damages is not unreasonable in comparison with the burdens being borne by other nations in meeting the costs and debts due to the war, concludes Parker S. Gilbert, the American agent general for reparations payments, in his annual report; and the German republic has been able to meet the annuities without serious difficulty. The Dawes plan has worked well. The facts Mr. Gilbert has assembled will provide the basis for the work of the new committee of experts, which is to start soon of the task of devising a final reparations plan, including a definite completion of payments.

It would be ironic if the inauguration of our first Quaker president should be made the occasion for the most elaborate ceremony since pre-war days. Yet that seems to be the purpose of the political and commercial groups in the national capital. Hospitals and housing committees are hard at work. Invitations to the forty-eight States are being prepared and a large scale demonstration is under consideration.

The new year has brought a new set of diplomatic relations between North and South America. In the first place, at Washington, the International Conference of American States on Conciliation and Arbitration has approved a general treaty of inter-American arbitration and a general convention on inter-American commerce. At the same time, Bolivia and Paraguay agreed to a protocol of arbitration covering the century-old boundary dispute between them which lately led nearly to war.

Shakespeare is represented by a fine copy of the "Poems," London, 1610, in the original calf binding, with a brilliant impression of the portrait by Marshall. There are also copies of the second, third and fourth folios of Shakespeare's plays. The first folio being represented by two issues, the first dated 1663 one of the few copies to contain the seven additional plays formerly ascribed to the poet.

There are also fine lots pertaining to Swift, Sterne, Scinburne, Tennyson, Coleridge, Thackeray, Woodworth and Oscar Wilde—New York Times.

## Men-U-Like

Station F-O-O-D

PROGRAM

1. Mixed Pickles—V. Negar.
2. Let Us Be Sweethearts—May O'Nease.
3. How Dry I Am—Lotta Frutta.
4. It Is Done—I. M. Turkey.
5. What Saw Us—Lord Granberry.
6. Red Hot Tips—A. Sparhawk Guss.
7. Kandy Kids—Virginia Yams.
8. The Dessert Song, I Schrean—Jeeler Kake.
9. Merrily We Roll Along—Brod N. Butta.
10. What's Wrong With the Last Drop?—Maxwell House—Clipped.

## The Only One

She was turning over a heap of music scores, says Answers, when an assistant came to her side.

"I was looking for a song entitled 'An English Summer,' remarked the woman. 'Have you got it in stock?'"

The assistant made a thorough search of his shelves, but the song was not forthcoming. Finally he rummaged beneath the counter, and then he smiled.

"Here you are, madam," he said. "Here you are—'One Fine Day.'—Clipped.

## Costly Allusion

"Doctor, my husband complains of seeing dots before his eyes."

"I hardly think that is cause for serious alarm."

"But, doctor, he tries to clean his name on them."—Auckland News.

Trade with Johnsonian advertisers.



## The Doings of the Y's Girls

Y. W. Services

The prayer meeting service Wednesday evening was conducted by Ida Jane Mage and Pauline Brock—members of the class of 1928.

Miss Mace recounted the experiences which have been hers in the seven months which have elapsed since her graduation.

Her experiences began at East Northfield, Mass., where she worked at the summer conference. Whether she was employed as waitress for the Y. M. C. A. conference or as director of athletics for the girls' conference, or as maid in a New England home—her training at Winthrop lifted her to perform her duties, she declared.

In the last four months she has had even more trying experiences in teaching in the Rock Hill city schools. But, Miss Mace remarked, "Winthrop girls can do anything!" Miss Pauline Brock sang a very beautiful solo, "The Silent Voice." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Vivian Ellis, who was also a student at Winthrop last year.

The service closed with a prayer, offered by Miss Mace.

## Committee for State Retreat

A committee has been appointed to make plans for the State Retreat for next year. The committee consists of three members—Betty Jackson, from Winthrop, Bruce Thompson, from Furman, and O. W. Clapp, from P. C.

## Letter from Miss McIntosh

During the Christmas holidays this letter was received from Miss Elsie McIntosh, the Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary in Osaka, Japan.

Y. W. C. A., Osaka, Japan.

Dear Winthrop Family,

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you, one and all!

May it be an outstanding year of progress for you individually and for the college.

"Go Kigenjo"

Yorokoku, minna samu.

Your friend,

ELISE T. MCINTOSH.

## Present Position of Last Year's President

Ruth Lockman, president of the Young Women's Christian Association of 1927-1928, recently accepted the position of traveling secretary of the International Prohibition Association.

On December 31, she took her first trip as traveling secretary to Berea, Kentucky.

## Civil Work of Y. W. C. A.

In response to a request from the community workers of Rock Hill, the Y. W. C. A. has agreed to organize an industrial club for girls. Jessie Gilchrist, Alleen McDowell and Mrs. Grand met with the community worker and two of her industrial workers.

The cabinet and advisory board are enthusiastic over the project. As soon as the influenza epidemic is over, more definite plans will be made.

The Young Women's Christian Association is gradually extending its activities into the city of Rock Hill. The association at present sponsors the supervision of the mill playgrounds, the Girl Reserves at Training School, and now the Industrial Club for girls.

## Committee of Mill Playground Work

Wednesday afternoon the committee of mill playground work, of which Laura Fair is chairman, met with the Social Workers' Club at Arcade Mill.

## The Freshman Cabinet

The Freshmen Counselors met the past week. They reported that at their discussion groups topics chosen by the Freshmen were discussed.

The Freshman Cabinet that consists of one representative elected from each of the thirty-five discussion groups has been organized.

## A Happy Outlook

Smiff: "How is it that you are letting young Hawkins-Bill marry your daughter? I thought you were enemies."

Bjones: "We are. Now he will have my wife as his mother-in-law."—The Pallbearer.

## She Will Be Will

Mr. Ross: "Do any of you have any trouble with the words 'shall' and 'will'?"

Dean: "No, my wife says, 'You shall,' and I reply, 'I will.'—Clipped.

There is always more danger in an elopement than in any other kind of runaway.

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